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Poetry.

LINES TO A MURMY.

And then hust walked about (how strangs a story,) In Theber' streets, three thousand yours ago! When the Memonium was in all its glory, And time had not began to overfinou Those temples, palaces, and piles stopendeus, Of which the very rules are tremendous.

Speak! for then hast long enough acted drammy!
Thou hast a tongue, come, let us hear its tune; —
Thour't standing on thy legs above ground, nummy,
Ravisiting the glimpese of the moon —
Not like this ghosts and disembodied creatures,
But with thy hones and flesh and form and features.

Tall us, for doubtless thou can'st recollect,
To whom shall we assign the Sphynx's fame ?
Was Cheops or Cephanes architect
Of either pyramid that bears his name ?
Was Pompey's piller really a mismoiner?
Had Thebes a hundred gates, as sung by Homer?

erhaps then wert a Mason, and forbidden Perhaps then wert a Mason, and foroiden
By oash, to tell the secrets of thy trade;
Thun any what secret melody was hidden
Is Memnon's status, which at suprise played?
Perhaps thon wert a piest—if so, my struggles
Are vain—Egyptian priests na'er owned their juggles

Perhaps that very hand, now pinioused flat, Has bob-a-mobiled with Pharaon glass to glass, Or dropped a hat penny in Homes's hat— Or droffed thins own, to let Gauen Dide pass-Or held, by Tolomon's own invitation, A terch at the great Temple's dedication,

need not ask thee, if that hand when armed, Has any Roman soldier mauled and knuckled;
For thou wast dead, aye, buried and embalmed
Ere Romulus or Romes had been suckled;
Antiquity seems to have begun
Long since thy primeval race was run.

Since first thy form was in this box extended,
We above ground have seen some strange mutation.
The Roman Empire has begun and suded,
And worlds have ricen; we have lost old nations,
And countiers kings have into dust been numbed,
While not a fearment of the flesh has countied.

Dids't thou not hear the pother o'er thy head, When the great Persian conqueror, Cambyest, Marched armies o'er thy tomb with thundering O'erthrew Ossiris, Oris, Apis, Iris. And shook the pyramids with fear and wonder, When the gigantic Memnon fell asuader?

If the tamb's secrets may not be conlessed,
The nature of thy private life unfold;
A heart has throbbed beneath that leathern breast,
And tears adown that dusky obsek have rolled.
Have children climbed those knees, and kissed that

What was thy name and station, age and race I Statue of flesh I Immortal of the dead by Platte of first I immercal of the dead;
Imperishable type of evanescence slrow bed,
And standest andecayed within our presence,
Thou shall been nothing till the judgment misming,
When the great trimp shall thrill thee with

Selected Cale,

From Captain Reid's Book.

SCALP HUNTERS

"" Whar do 'ee want me to go?" said Rube. The other merely pointed to an open glade, and answered: "Sixty."

"Take care o' my claws, d'ye hear? Them Injuns has made 'em scarce; this child cant spare another."

"The old trapper said this with a flourish of his right hand. I soticed that the little faces had been chounted off.

finger had been chopped off.
"Never fear, old hoss!" was the reply; and at this the smoky carcass moved away

with a slow and regular pace, that showed he was measuring the yards. When he had stepped the sixtieth yard, he faced about, and stood erect—placing his heels together. He then extended his right arm, raising it until his hand was on a level with his aboulder, and holding the

shell in his fingers, flat side to the front, shouted back : "Now, Bill-ee, shoot, an' be d-d to yur! The shell was slightly concave—the concavity turned to the front. The thumb

and finger reached half around the circum-ference, so that a part of the edge was hid-den; and the surface, turned towards the marksman, was not larger than that of a soumon watch! This was a fearful sight. It is one not This was a fearful sight. It is one not so common among the mountain-men as travellers would have you believe. The feat proves the marksman's skill: first, if successful, by showing the strength and steadiness of his nerves; secondly, by the confidence which the other reposes in it, thus declared by strenger testimony than any oath. In any case, the feat of holding the mark is at least equal to that of hitting it. There are many hunters willing to risk taking the shot, but few who care to hold the shell.

'It was a fearful night; and my parasit

"It was a fearful sight; and my nerves tingled as I looked on. Many others fall as I. No one interfered. There were few present who would have dared, even had these two men boso making preparations to fire at each other. Both were "men of mark" among their comrades—trappers of the first class.

"She is dressed not malike the industry himself, and there is a resemblance in other respects. The tunic worn by the girl is of finer materials—of fawn skin. It is rightly timmed, and worked with split quills, that one first class.

"She is dressed not malike the industry himself, and there is a resemblance in other respects. The tunic worn by the girl is of finer materials—of fawn skin. It is rightly timmed, and worked with split quills, that one of first class.

'Harry, drawing a long breath, planted himself firmly—the heel of his left foot opposite to, and some inches in advance of the hollow of his right. Then jerking up his gun, and throwing the basrel across his left palm, he cried out to his comrade. "Stendy, old bone and sinyer! Hyar's at ye!"

'The words were scarcely out when the come was levelled. These was a mounter's accounted.

rine words were scarcery out when the gun was levelled. There was a moment's death-like silence, all eyes looking to the mark. Then came the crack, and the shell was seen to fly, shivered into fifty frag-ments! There was a cheer from the crowd. Old Rube stooped to pick up one of the pieces; and after examining it for a moment, shouted in a loud voice: 'Plum con-

ment, shouted in a loud voice; "Plum conter, by G—d!"

'The young trapper had, in effect, hit the mark in the yery center, as the blue stain of the bullet testified.

'The Indian thus defied by the successful shot of Gary, does not avoid the contest. He is a most gentlemanlike person, speaking good English, but dressed in a very picturesque attire.

ery picturesque attire.
'I looked at the Indian with increasing interest. He seemed a man of about thirty years of age, and not much under seven years of age, and not much under seven feet in height! He was proportioned like an Apollo, and on this account appeared smaller than he actually was. His features were of the Romantype; and his fine forehead, his acquiline nose and broad jawbone, gave him the appearance of talent as well as firmness and energy. He was dressed in a hunting shirt, leggings and moccasins; but all these differed from anything worn either by the hunters or their thing worn either by the hunters or their Indian allies. The shirt itself was made out of the dressed hide of the red deer, but differently prepared to that used by the trappers. It was bleached almost to the whiteness of a kid glove. The breast, unlike theirs, was close and beautifully embroidered with attained porcupine quills. The sleeves were similarly ornamented, and the cape and skirts were trimmed with the The sleeves were similarly ornamented, and the cape and akirits were trimmed with the soft, snow, white fur of the errine, A row of entire akins of that animal hung from the skirt-border, forming a frigge beth graceful and coally. But the most singular feature about this man was his hair. It folicing round, as the trapper had done been less than seven feet in length. It was black, glossy, and luvriant, and reminded me of the tails of those great Flemish horses I had seen in the funeral carriages of Loudon. He wore upon his head the war-enging bonnet, with its full circle of plumes—the finest triumph of savage taste.

This magnificent head dress added to the majesty of his appearance. A white buffalor robe hung from his shoulders with all the graceful drapping of a bugg it is disky fully an expected the special contrasted strikingly with his own and contrasted strikingly with his own and contrasted strikingly with his own and contrasted strikingly with metallic brightmess, and unalizerable amin, when a man reshed forward to prevent him that popularited a military had been closed to the stronger of the his contrasted and contrasted and been pointed out to he strike the processing class. The was contrasted to the most celebrated Principles on the work when what it was to be, and the men pointed for the most collection of the strike of the presentation referred to the further popularity in the presentation of the strike of the principle and the stood and but of his rifle were richly label with the seems described this person; his arms and accounts about his person; his arms and accou

were richly inlaid with silver.

During the scene described this personoge has 'stood silent, and calmly looking His eye now wanders over the ground apparently in search of an object. A small convolvus, known as the "prairie goard," is lying at his feet. It is globe-shaped about the size of an orange, and not unlike one in color. He stoops and takes it up. He seems to examine it with great care, balancing it upon his hand, as though he was calculating its weight. What does he intend to do with this? Will be fling it up and send his bullet through it in the air

'His motions are watched in silence Nearly all the scalp-hunters-sixty or sev enty—are on the ground. Seguin only, with the doctor and a few men, are engaged come distance off, pitching a tent. Garey stands upon one side, slightly elated with his triumph, but not without feelings of apprehension that he may yet be beaten. Old Rube has gone back to the five, and is

oasting another rib.
'The gourd seems to satisfy the Indian The gourd seems to satisfy the indian for whatever purpose he intends it. A long piece of bone—the thigh-joint of the wareagle—hangs suspended over his breast. It is curiously carved, and pierced with holes like a musical instrument. It is one, the places this to his lips, covering the holes with his fingers. He sounds three notes, oddly inflected, but loud and sharp. He drops the instrument again, and stands looking eastward into the woods. The eyes of all present are bent in the same di-rection. The hunters, influenced by a mysterious curiosity, remain silent, or speak

only in low mutterings. Like an echo, the three notes are answered by a similar signal. It is evident that the Indian has a comrade in the woods, yet not one of the band seem to know aught of him or his comrade. Yes; one does: it is Rube. Rube has had some previous knowledge of the Indian, and the conjecture he now makes, is verified by the

'A rustling is heard, as of some one parting the bushes, the trend of a light oot, the snapping of twigs. A bright ob foot, the snapping of twigs. A bright ob-ject appears among the leaves. Some one is coming through the underwood; it is a woman; it is an Indian girl, attired in a singular and pictarosque costume. She steps out of the bushes, and comes boldly towards the crowd. All eyes are turned upon her with looks of wonder and admi-ration. We scan her face and figure and

her striking strire. 'She is dressed not unlike the India

dream of the charms of woman. I am struck at this moment with the appearance of the young trapper Garey. His face has fallen—the blood has forsaken his cheeks—his lips are white and compressed, and dark rings have formed around his eyes. They express anger, but there is still autother meaning in them. Is it jealousy? Yes. He has stepped behind one of his more reverence than ever.'

Chatting easily and familiarly with Seguin. As we re-entered the camp-ground, I observed in his hand, and he found himself directed by his chef to leave Paris on the following day with important despatches. This was vexatious enough, as it terminated anticipated, and he accordingly resolved to devise some other method of diminishing that he now regarded that sourcen'r with more reverence than ever.' comrades, as if he did not wish to be seen

conrades, as if he did not wish to be seen.
One hand is playing involuntarily with the handle of his knife; the other grasps the barrell of his gun, as though he would crush it between his fingers.

'The girl comes up. The Indian handsher the gourd, muttering some words in an unknown tongue—unknown at least to me. She takes it without making any reply, and walks off towards the spot where Rube had stood, which had been pointed out to his.

him. It was Garey!
"No, yer don't! No!" eried he, clutching the levelled rifle; "she's deceived me, that's plain; but I won't see the gal that once loved me, or said she did, in the trap

that a way. No I Bill Garey ain't a goin' to stand by and see it."

"What is this ?" shouted the Indian in a voice of thunder. "Who dares to interrupt

"I dares!" replied Garey. "She's yours now, I suppose. You may take her whar, ye like; and take this too," continued he, tearing off the embroidered pipe-case, and flinging it at the Indian's feet; " but ye're

not a goin' to shoot her down whiles I mand by."

"By what right do you interrupt me? y sister is not afraid, and"—

"Your sister." "Yes-my sister."

"And is you gal your sister?" eagerly inquired Garey, his manner, and the ex-pression of his countenance all at once "She is. I have said she is."

And are you El Sol ?" I am."
I ask your pardon; but"— "I pardon you. Let me proceed !"

"Oh. sir, do not—no! no! She is you sister, and I know you have the right, bu thar's no needcessity. I have heard of your shootin'. I give in—you kin beat me! For God's sake do not risk it—as you care

for her do not !" There is no risk. I will show you. "No, no. If you must, then let me! I will hold it. Oh, let me!" stammered the

hunter in tones of entreaty.

"Hillo, Bill-ee! What's the dratted rumpus?" cried Rube coming up. "Hang it let's see the shot. I've hearn o' it afore. Don't be skeert, ye fool! he'll do it like a breeze—ke will!" And as the old trapper said the hearn of the skeert. And as the old trapper said this, he caught his courade by the arm, and slung him round out of the Indi-

thor may take our word for it that it will excite more admiration than the most terrible scene in the book. But to proceed with the adventure.

This is a fine bit of nature; and our st

"The girl, during all this, had stood still continued to reap from the pertinacity of our hero, that his exultation grew wordy terruption. Garey's back was turned to hep and the distance—with two years of separation—doubtless prevented her from "And nevertheless," he shouted, as he prevented her from the pertinacity of our hero, that his exultation grew wordy and noisy, and attracted a crowd of idless about the table.

"And nevertheless," he shouted, as he prevented her from the pertinacity of our hero, that his exultation grew wordy and noisy and attracted a crowd of idless about the table. Before Garey could turn to interpose himself, the rifle was at the Indian's shoul-

Before Garey could turn to interpose himself, the rife was at the Indian's shoulder, and levelled! His finger was on the trigger, and his eye glanced along the sights it was too late to interfere. Any attempt at that might bring about the dreaded result. The humar, as he turned, naw this, and, halting is his tracks, steed straining and signt.

'It was a moment of intense suspense to panion, made no reply to the vain beasting.

gives that pictured expression to her coun tenance that may be observed in the quadron of the West Indies. She is a girl, though full grown and boldly developed—a type of health and savage beauty.

'As she approaches, the men murmur their admiration. There are hearts beating under hunting shirts, that rarely deign to dream of the charms of woman. I am struck at this moment with the appearance.

As we re-entered the camp-ground is the found the fragments of the charms of which the quadron the leaden mark upon them: the found the leaden mark upon them: the studied courtesy, "this little affair shall be found the leaden mark upon them: the bullet itself was buried in the bark of the tree, and one of the hunters commenced digging it out with the point of his bowis. When we turned to go back, we saw that the lindian had walked away, and stood dream of the charms of woman. I am struck at this moment with the appearance.

As we re-entered the camp-ground. We found the fragments of the calabash strawed over the ground. We studied courtesy, "this little affair shall be found the leaden mark upon them: the bullet itself was buried in the bark of the tree, and one of the hunters commenced digging it out with the point of his bowis. When we turned to go back, we saw that the lindian had walked away, and stood of the evening the courtesy."

HOW TO PAY A DEBT OF HONOR

An amusing incident lately took place in Paris, which can scarcely fail to interest our readers, and its truth may be relied upon. A young diplomatist of good family and fortune, whose handsome person and winning manners, and unalterable amiability, had insured to him that popularite desalon, so essential to individuals of his craft.

with-we were about to say-his brevi ary; but as such a comparison would by no means have sufficed to imply what they intended to convey, we correct ourselves, and substitute in lieu thereof—with his tailor a Dills. Thus, then, M. de _____, from a specialor, soon became an actor in the busy scene; and drawing off his spotless gloves, and advancing a chair which stood temptingly beside a small table niched in a small recess draperied with pale blue silk, found himself opposed to a stranger, by whom he had been invited to essay his skill, or to amuse his idleness, at one of those convenient games of chance which may be practiced en tete-a-tete. Never were two individuals more opposed in manner and appearance than our hero and his anagonist. M. de — was refined to a fault, and low-voiced as a woman, while the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid, loud and abrupt, to have the stranger was florid and stranger w skill, or to amuse his idleness, at one of importance than the man, and the two annists at once proceeded to business. Our hero, who had prudently provided for exigencies of this nature, had unfortunately recknoed without his host," for it soon became apparent that he was no match for his noisy opponent; and the shining Napo-leons which he carelessly placed upon the table, soon made their way into the gousset of his exulting antagonist. That the play was perfectly fair, he both felt and saw, but was perfectly fair, he both felt and saw, but the success of the opposite party was so extraordinary, that it piqued his vanity; and when he had exhausted his purse, he still resolved to persevere, feeling convinced that some sudden turn of fortune must soon enable him to redeem his ill-luck. He conenable him to redeem his ill-luck. He con-equently, explained to his antagonist that he had no more money about him, but that he was ready to continue the struggle on

parole, a proposition which was immedi-ately accepted; and the game was renewed as energetically as ever, with the same un-accountable result. Prosperity had, how-ever, tended to overcome the good-breeding of his former adversary, who became so much elated at the golden harvest which he continued to resp from the pertinacity of our hero, that his exultation grew wordy

"And nevertheless," he shouted, as he possessed himself of stake after stake, which he carefully scored against his vic-

On entering his apartment, a packet was placed in his hand, and he found himself

"I have occasionally lost larger sums he murmured, as he prepared to retire to rest, "but never before have I experienced such a dislike to pay a debt of honor. To throw away one's money upon a brute of this description is intolerable. I will make him experience, by some means or mother, the danger of trifling with the feelings of a

worthy principle, so untiringly impressed upon me during the few hours in which I was honored by your society, I have endeavored to meet, what must I am convinced under the circumstances, be your dearest wish; and I accordingly inclose to you, in the accompanying packet, the means of practicing to the widest extent, your very exemplary epistolary system."

The fortunate gamester eagerly opened the enormous parcel; and found therein, to his consternation and annoyance, twelve thousand postage stamps, of five sous each!

How a Cost was Identified. In the Justice's Court, this case was recently

the stranger was florid, load and abraps, to a degree almost incompatible with his position as a man of fashion. Thus the parties were socially mismatched; but under circumstances the cards were matter of more of the claimants, made the following proposition for settling the affair. Said Patrick: "Timothy Maguire, now ye say that coat be-

ongs to yersilf intirely; I say it is me own .-Now mind ye. Timniby, the both is us will take the cost 'an look it all over, the man that finds his name on it shall be the owner."

rick, "To be sure," answered Timothy, and "yes

agerly grasping the coat.
"Upon the honor of a man," was Timothy's

"Then howld on a bit," said Patrick, as he drew his knife and opened a corner in the collar of his cost taking therefrom two very small peas exclaiming as he held them out in his band:

"There, d'ye see that?" "Yes, but what IV that, "said Timothy.
"A divil a dala it has to do with it—it is me ame to be sure—pen for Patrick and pen for

He got the coat-he did.

aFThe benevolent institution of Odd Fellows in the United States number 200,000 members. There are 2 835 Lodges and 600 Encomposents in the United States. The amount of revenue for the year 1851 was \$1,200,000. The amount gaid the same year for relief was nearly \$500,000.

Il "Kossith" is a name said to have been given to about 25,000 "young Americans"

d also and fruecking to the ankles, where they meet the thops of het moceaning. These last are white, embrodered with stained on poulls, and fitting closely to her small feet has a rewise, embrodered with stained on the yellow object—not larger I have said, and hitting closely to her small feet the yellow object—not larger I have said, and hitting closely to her small feet the yellow object—not larger I have said, that was profound the yellow object—not larger I have said, the said mercange is a head of the product of the said stone of the Canter of the head dress is aimilar to that worn by the her companion, but smaller and lighter; and white the head dress is aimilar to that worn by the her companion, but smaller and lighter; and white head of the said stone of the feed of the product of ships in the harbor, and also of the English residents here, being convinced of the flagrant injustice done to Capt, Moores and others at this Island, immediately demanded of the King \$29,000, and required an

immediate answer.

After waiting all night and receiving no answer, he dispatched another letter, informing the King, that if he did not give him an answer at, or before 12 o'clock, he should commence hostilities. The King re-lied to the last note, offering \$500 in cash, nd \$500 worth of bullocks and trinkets, Capt. P. refused this, and got his ship under weigh, and moored her off the town, 100 ands from the beach, with his broadside to the town. The King then sent off, and of-fered to pay \$5,0.0 if he could get it in any way—would give trinkets, cattle and cotton cloth to make up the amount. Capt. Pear-son then gave the King 24 hours more to consider of it, at the same time telling him not to make any warlike demonstration in the meantime, if he did he should comit as a breach of fath, and should commence immediate hostilities. He also noti-fied the King that if he did not come to some definite terms, to send the women and children out of the place by noon the next day, as he should then commence firing

upon them.
At day-light, the 6th, there were a large number of troops paraded on the shore, and they sent word to Capt. Pearson that he might do what he could—they would not pay anything. At 9 A.M., the Date commenced firing shot at the Fort. After five shots they set a white flag. Capt. P. immediately ceased firing, and sent Lieut. Fair-ax with a flag of truce to inquire what the white flag was set sor, and if they were ready to treat with him. They answered that they wished the firing to cease, and said they could not meet the demand. They were told to haul down the flag of truce, but they refused to do so. Cept. P. on learning their answer, sent another mea-sage to them, informing them if they did not haul down the flag he should com-mence firing again with it up.

After waiting a proper length of time. Capt. P. again commenced firing at the Fort and Blockhouse at the corner of the town, but strictly avoiding to fire into the town.

After nineteen shots and shells, they set a signal on the beach, and Lieut. Parker was sent with a flag of truce. At this time the King offered to pay \$1,000 down, give a bond for \$5,000, and surrender the town said he was very sorry that he had done wrong, and faithfully premised not to do so in future. He would give up his houses, his slaves, his cattle, but that he could not give but \$1,000 in money and 30 head of cattle. Capt. Pearson, wishing to avoid bloodshed, accepted this offer on condition that the King should make a treaty with the American Government, placing Americans on an equal footing with the most

At 5 P, M., on the 7th, Capt. Pearson hauled his ship from the town, and every thing has gone on quiet since, so far. The chastisement, I beg leave to say, was re-quired, in order that Americans might be treated with common honesty. It would be a great benefit to the interests of the whaling fleet in the Indian Ocean to have a ship-of-war to protect us. The king makes "Done," said Timothy.
"Done," said Timothy.
"An' ye'll stick to the bargain?" asked Pstnothing of imprisoning us, when he thinks
proper, without law or gospel, and we can
proper, without law or gospel, and we can only appeal to our Government, which has, I am proud to say, promptly and effectually redressed the outrage upon Capt. Moores.

You can make such use of this commu-nication as you think proper. The state-ments are true. I was an eye witness to the whole proceedings. Yours, &c. CHARLES R, CUTLER, Master bark Dolphir

IT All kinds of rumors concerning the inten-2.7 All kinds of rumors concerning the intentions of France in respect to Belgium, circulate in Paris. They deserve importance from the fact that the Belgium government has just ordered an augmentation of 100 men is each of the Battalions of the regiments of the line of the Belgium army. As there are 49 hattalions, this will make the total augmentation 4900. It is reported also, says the Presse, that the government intends to apply to the Chambers for a credit of 6,000,000 frames for the establishment of an intermeded camp in the environs of Antwern. intermeded camp in the environs of Antwerp, and for putting into a state of defeace the Tete de Flanders.

FRAUD IN GOLD PINCENS:-It is stated that a onmber of ten and twenty dollar gold pieces are in circulation at Pittsburg, having holes first bored through them, and then so nicely filled up as to render detection very difficult. A stranger, a few days ago, employed a mechanic of that city to make a machine for drilling gold pieces in order to abstract a portion of the metal. The hole was afterwards to be closed with some other metal.